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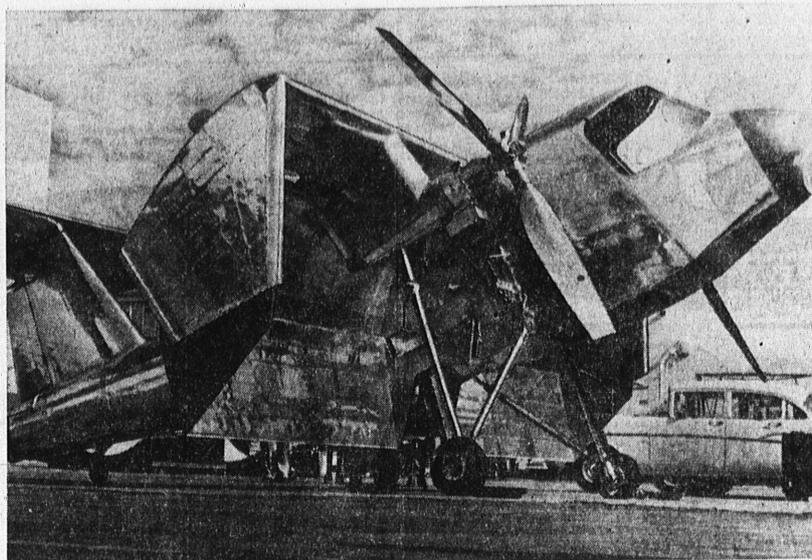
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GOING UP... This Ryan Vertiplane will take off straight up, needing no runway. It uses the "deflected slipstream principle, with large flaps turning the propeller slipstream downward. The end plates at the wing tips confine the

slipstream to the flap span for better flight efficiency. It was built by the Ryan Aeronautical Corp. which built Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

NO RUNWAYS NEEDED FOR NEW RYAN PLANE

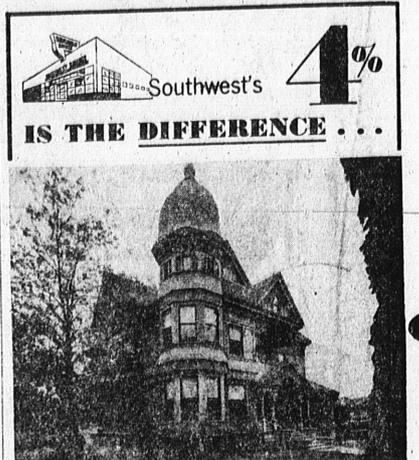
Up, up, and away. Unlike the "tail-sitter" type of VTOL aircraft, such as the Ryan X-13 Vertijet, the Vertiplane is a "level-lift" airplane. On the ground, it assumes a nose-high attitude because of its extended landing gear. In all phases of flight, including take-off, launching and both vertical and horizontal flight, the Vertiplane operates in the conventional, horizontal attitude. The plane was developed at the firm's San Diego plant. The Torrance facility of the company is engaged in work on the target drones for the services.

It has two large propellers, powered by a Lycoming T-53 gas turbine engine, located within the fuselage, and double retractable wing flaps which extend far below the wing trailing edge. When extended, these flaps bend the propeller slipstream downward, providing vertical lift for take-off, hovering and landing. For transition into horizontal flight, the flaps are retracted as the plane picks up speed and the slipstream then flows horizontally.

No Runways
 The Vertiplane has been developed in response to a need by the Army for a medium-speed liaison, reconnaissance or utility plane which can operate from rough terrain without runways. Using its propeller-wing combination for lift in vertical take-off and vertical descent and its wing for lift in horizontal flight, the Vertiplane possesses the advantages of the helicopter yet will far exceed rotary-wing aircraft in speed and range capability. With this performance, the Vertiplane will also have good potential for Navy Anti-Submarine Warfare applications and for commercial use as an executive plane and as a feeder-line transport to convey passengers between airports.

On Holy Land

Rev. John L. Taylor will speak on the theme, "The Hills of Nazareth—the Shop, the Temple," at First Methodist Church for the 9 and 11 a.m. worship hours Sunday, Dec. 8. This is a continuation of his sermon series, "On Seeing What Jesus Saw," growing out of this summer's visit to the Holy Land. Rev. and Mrs. Taylor were in Nazareth Sunday, Sept. 1. Scenes of Jesus' boyhood at Nazareth will be described, especially the home of Mary, and the carpenter shop where Jesus worked with his father. The Jewish traditions of boy growing into manhood will be brought out, with particular emphasis on the experience of Jesus in visiting the temple of Jerusalem at the age of 12. Anthems for the services are "I Wonder as I Wander (Niles)" with Miss Betty Clement as soloist, and "Echo Carol" (Whitehead).



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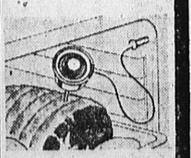
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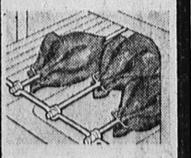
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AUTOMATIC ROASTING THERMOMETER lets you cook meat to order—well-done, medium or rare. All you do is set the thermometer, insert it into roast. Oven shuts off automatically when meat is done.



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